PROBABLE.

NASHVILLE.

NEW YORK CITY. Money and Stock Market Brother Kills Another.

[special Dispatch to Louisville Courier-Journal.]

Namvillet, Dec. 22.—Rather a fierce contention is now in progress between cotton shippers and the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, with regard to rates. River men are widening the breach as far as they are able, and time securing the greater portion of the staple sent eastward from this point. The Havana will leave for Cincinnati to-morrow with all that she can possibly carry, having refused engagements at 12 o'clock to day. Shippers charge that the agents of the railroad insist on ignoring cotton compressed here, and that it demands the same rate as uncompressed cotton, for the purpose of fore-

Central Swindle

secial Dispatch to Louisville Courier-Journal

Election Frauds Investigation—Another Step in the Eric Business—Contest of the Roosevelt Will.

New Yons, Dec. 22.—The Congressional Committee to-day examined quite a number of parties relative to alleged election frauds in this city. A large number of documents bearing on the case have also been laid before the Committee.

Judge Cordoza to-day appointed Aratz Nathan referee to take compulsory affidavit of Alex. S. Diven, Vice President of the Eric Railroad Company, for use on argument now pending in the case of Belmont vs. Eric Railroad Condonal Condona

PARIS.

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ALEXANDRIA, Va., Dec. 22.—The material ain on the Manassas Gap railroad ran of the material and cames wille and

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FOREIGN.

[From the New York Weekly Review.] Condition of Affairs between Turkey and Greece.

und cricd—
"Tell me where I can kneel, Harry; show
ne where I can pray to Almighty God, for I
smnot die this way!"
"Hushl iad," I caid, "don't lose heart, God
an hear you just as well sitting as kneeling;
and if you lry to get up you!" I umble, to a
noral certainty. Think of Mary, man, and But he only shook and swayed more and

brain.

Scarcely had I time to comprehend this, when he began edging his way toward me; and every hair on my hoad seemed to stand on end, as I moved away, keeping as far off as I could, and scarcely daring to breathe, least he should hear me, for see me he could not—that was my only consolation. Once—twice—with the could not be the should hear me, for see me he could not—that was my only consolation. Once—twice—

FROM BARREN COUNTY.

LOUISVILLE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1868.

MT. ÆTNA SUBSIDES. Vegetiations for the Purchase

Cuba by the United States. MINISTERIAL CRISIS IN PORTUGAL.

THE SPANISH ELECTIONS PROGRESSIN QUIETLY.

&c., [BY OCEAN TELEGRAPH.] TURKEY.

SPAIN. ELECTIONS FOR THE CORTES

TROOPS FOR CUBA.

MINISTERIAL CRISIS.

MALTA. MT. ÆTNA SUBSIDES.

VALLETA, Dec. 22.—The recent eruption of Mount Ætna rapidly subsided, and the volcano has shown little sign of activity for the past two weeks. STILL HARPING UPON THE MESSAGE.

RE-ELECTED.

LONDON, Dec. 22.—A letter from Athens, Dec. 17, says the ministerial budget has been submitted to the Chambers, and notwithstanding expectations of war with Tarkey, the military estimates are not increased. The Chambers of Symmetree of Syria have petitioned the THE BUDGET.

TERRELL.

sounding appelative of Free American Citi.

It was soon after ascertained that Terrell had donned the blue." and he was dropped from the relia as a deserter. He may have felt binned in adopting the course he did, but only a depraced nature like his could have invented such a story while on the brink of eternity.

THE NARQUIS OF SANTA LUCIA.

Death of a Cuban Rebol Lender.

[From the N. Y. Herald, 20th.]

Advices from Havens etak the the Manusle.

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UNDERWOOD.

Further Particulars of the Murder of Mrs. Galloway and her two Grand-daughters—Alexander Logston the Murderer—His Former Connection with a Band of Desperadoes—His Robbery of Fiank Brown-Satore and Shooting of Mr. Brown—Sale of the Glasgow B. R. R.—Shooting Affray— A Child Attacked and Mutilated by Rats—Relignous Revivals. The Scalawag Jeffries in Virginia. Extreme malignancy is the main charact stic of the man who holds the position udge for this federal district. The sna syed malice which glares in his very coun ance manifests itself in every manner that hisbolical ingenuity can possibly devise. Of the very worst of the many woes result from the failure of the South to schieve in (Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.)
GLASOOW, KY., Dec. 21, 1889.
The business of the town during the past few weeks has been steadily on the increase, caused doubtlessly by the approaching holidays, for which our merchants have laid in stock most plenteously and of a suitable description. Yesterday was county court day, and, as usual, considerable business was transacted.

Fentress county, Tenn., which, during the ver, was the seems of many cruel and cowardly nurders, seems since to have grown worse in

lies arrant knavery in holding as his own property the residence of a gentleman from whom to be tooked in the residence of a gentleman from whom in the residence of a gentleman from whom in the stole it by means of his own judicial spoliation, is only one of the counts in the loathsom in the first of his rescalities.

This digusting creature, this spawn of vitation, is only one of the counts of them was elected president, another treasurer, and the third is of the counts of

HOMESTEADS.

The road bed, right of way, and property funchise of the above road was sold to the highest bidder at the Court-house door by Master Commissioner Dickinson, Mr. Jos. K. Garnett, President of the Glasgow Railroad

HOMESTEADS.

Lands for the Orphan Children of Deceased Soldiers.

The following proceedings were had in the United States House of Representatives on Friday last, by which the provisions of the homestead act were extended to the orphan children of deceased soldiers who are under twenty-one years of age:

Mr. Julian. I sak unanimous consent to reduce the public Lands, Home the Committee on the Public Lands, Homes bill No. 1182, for the relief of Joseph A. Ingham, with a substitute general in its provisions.

Mr. Washburno, of Illinois. Let us hear the bill read first.

The original bill was read a first and second time. It suthorizes Joseph J. Ingham, son of a deceased Illinois volunteer, being under the age of twenty-one, to enter eighty acres of public land under the provisions of the homestead act.

The substitute for the bill is entitled "An act to extend the provisions of the homestead act to the orphan children of deceased soldiers who are under the age of twenty-one, to enter dighty acres of public land under the good of twenty-one years."

stead 128 as to accuse extrement and cultivation. Section two provides that in such cases the
payment of the ten-dollar and five tollar fee
now required shall not be exaceed of the person making such entry, and effect shall be
given to the foregoing provision according to
such regulations as may be prescribed by the
Secretary of the Interior.
Mr. Julian. I have a letter from the Commissioner of the General Land Office, which I
send to the Clerk to be read.
The letter was read, as follows:

The state of the control of the cont

much from the effects of the shots. We hope measures will be taken to insure his rearrange measures will be taken to control citizens of New Kent are more herensed against Gardner and his accomplice, Kennedy, than even the white. The murder was a most defiberate and cold-blooded one, and the murderers will doubtless receive the punishment of their great crime. If prompt and energetle steps are taken we believe that Gardner will be yet brought to justice.

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The Record of a Shrewd and Sac

cessful Scoundrel.

River News. BOATS LEAVING

DEPARTURES De

St. Charles, Cin.
Leonora No. 2, Madison.
Kate Futnam, Pittaburg.
Westmoreland, Cin.

C. T. Dumont.
Morning Star
Nightingsle, Carlos, Cin.
Argosy, Cin. BOATS IN PORT. blestine, Portland.
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dno. Lumeden, city wharf.
c Clair No. 2, city wharf.
Falls City, city wharf.

the Nightingale, from St. Louis, put off big lot of from the here. She was just twenty-be days making the

beriect Job.

The Indiana arrived at New Orleans on saturday with a fine trip, part of which was 251 bales of cotton.

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The shaft of the Louisiana will arrive on the Cora S to-day and her repairs will be completed in time for her to leave on Saturday. Capt. Billy Phillips says he is going to have the wheel of the Louisiana painted red and have a big repleted the substana painted red and have a big relative process.

Capt. H. K. Hazlett, owner of the Great Republic, has sued Sheriff McKell, of St. Louis, for wrongfull withholding property belonging to bim, consisting of furniture, &c., of the boast. The amount involved is \$Louis.

It is estimated that there are 10,500 boilers in use on steamboast in the United States.

It has been suggested that the Upper Riselsspip pliots vital sycamore chala as soon as der that they may see what they have been runding over for so many expans, and what kind of a channel ft is now proposed to make for them.

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THE GREAT DISASTER.

owners thereof.
This done and protested at the city of Clandanat. Bamilton county and State of Ohio, and signed and sworm to, as aforesaid, this 8th day of December, 1868.
Witness my hand and notarial seal.
Notary Public, Hamilton county, Ohio.

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RENTUCKY NEWS.

Pork is selling at six cents, gross, in Hopna county.

A band of wandering minstrels are musting the citizens of Paducah.

Madisonville is to have a grand fancy ress and masquerade ball on the 28th inst.

Four hundred and four petitions in bank-uper have been slied in the Paducah district nee the passage of the bankrupt law.

John Massay, of Lovelaceville, was arested has week by Deputy U.S. Marshal Wharm, of this eity, for en assault and batter papea agro.

At a special session of the Hopkins Quartity ourt, held Triday, the 11th inst., Wm. B. obbins was adjudged a lunatic and seat to the festers Lunatic asylum at Hopkinsville.

Deputy U.S. Marshal Wharton and a junc of U.S. soldiers left Paducah Friday for the gross of the State was occupied by Federal troops. Since the war it has been lied hand and the state of the domination of Brownhow. Thomas, and Company. The people have been motoriously the most conservative in America. In by-gone times Radisim of the political organizations that existed in Tennese as During the greater part of the war the State was occupied by Federal troops. Since the war it has been lied hand and command the domination of Brownhow. Thomas, and Company. The people have been notoriously the most conservative in America. In by-gone times Radisim of the political organizations that existed in Tennese the State was occupied by Federal troops. Since the war it has been lied hand and command to Brownhow. Thomas, and Company. The people have conceded everything. They have conceded everything. They have taken many steps in advance of the most progressive Republicanism of the most progressive Republicanism

who made user is it not the natural, the inevitable work of Radicalism? Is it not the logical consequences of a policy of corruption and revenge permitted to run riot over a brave and law-abiding people? In like manner Arkansas—which is also We are pained to learn that Captain The annual meeting of the Lexington Bible Seciety was held in the Second Presbyterian charch. Lexington, on Bunday last. The exer-cises were opened with singing, after which the ter. W. E. Felix read a portion of Scripture and direct presyn. Ber. Dr. Taylor, corresponding

hich will make beautiful pastry.

Shooting dogs in the street is the fashionble sport in Norfolk, Va., at present.

The Virginia stay law will not be exmodel. It expires by limitation January ist.

The hog cholera is prevailing in Amerest county, Va., and numbers of hogs are dying

row its affined.

ment being seven and a-half inches in circumfer-demonstrated with the seven and all seven and a seven

duttes of the may face and discharge the great duttes of the subout becoming a staring stock for the curious.

By the strict letter of the Alabama K. K. law, the Cowbellions and Strikers, if they parade in masks on New-Tear's eve, may be arrested by the shrift, stripped of their disquisies, and tirted, fined, and imprisoned. So may all the masquiers in a ball-room. Women and all may be stripped.

Near Lavergne, in Rutherford county, Tennessee, a few days since, Wm. Hickman, father of fire children, was killed by his wift. Deceased was inacciosted and attacked his wife with a kinife and she was compelled to defond herself with a stick of wood. The killing was adjudged justifable.

A few days ago a newly married couple look passage on a steamer at Mobile for Tuscalicoss. During the trip the wife fell overboard and was lost. Upon the arrival of the boat at Tuscalcosa the friends of the couple rashed aboard to congrainfast them, little termine of the medical congrainfast them, little them and the congrainfast congrainfast them, little them little them and the complex that the medical congrainfast them, little demands of the curious constant of the curi

legislation upon whisky—though we think the present law could be improved—as honest officials, men who regard the sanc-

Minton Hairston, a colored woman, some e since convicted as an accessory to the murof her husband, in 800kes county, N. O., and tenced to be haired, has been respited and day of her execution postponed to Friday, y. M. 1800. It is a singular festare in the law of the Carolina that this prisoner has been resulting the same of the carolina that this prisoner has been reset that the may appear as a witness on a trial murder of one of her accompilees in the crimemurdering her husband. A nother accompilee been executed for the crime. ration organ under the new President.

ert E. Lee? He "sees" Mac's ten, and goes

Ccck fighting is all the rage in Norfolk, a. A match was closed on Friday to fight a main f eleven cocks, Virginta against North Carolina, 80 on each Sgrit, and \$500 on the old. The fight to take place on the 17th and 18th of Fébruary, in

Who made it so? Is it not the natural.

Out of Tune. papers which are, as a rule, unamiable— and A. E. Smith, of Spartanburg co ose that howl and those that sneer. We to take place on the 17th and 18th of February, in or near Norfolk.

The Hanlon Troupe performed at Odeon Hall, Bowling Green, a few nights age to tacrowded bouse. To one who was in California two rears age, sars our special correspondent, a sat sight might have been witnessed. Among the troupe there is a Miss Emily Thorn. Her when was not printed on the bitts in raised letcere. It is impossible for any human be- Carolina. Edward Cantwell, of Ha ever, make a mistake as well of judgmen

souri Democrat—which we omitted from the mention we made of certain Republilican is always in a pious, patriotic rage A public journal, like a private individshould wear a smiling countenance

Cynicism is neither virtuous nor wise, but is usually full of affectation and insi So are blatant professions of integrity and consistency and patriotism. Not to strive to seem more far-seeing than others; to be frank and cordial; to give praise or blame with perfect impartiality; to deal freely yet modestly by questions of the day; not over confident nor bashful; taking thought The Chicago Republican is still harping on Tennessee. It tells us that "officers who attended the recent army reunion represent the social and political condition of that unhappy State as terrible beyond description." If this be so, who made it the mercy of God, are wholesome rules for the common practice of those whose business is to speak and write of current things. Every man knows how fickle his own mind is. He knows very well that he has been affected in one way or another by a thousand hopes and fears; by countless multitudes of shadows that cross and recross the zigzag pathway of his life. It is very absurd to see any one set up for an oracle. It is only an evidence of effrontry when one tells us how

wonders he has done and can do.

The Republican press is a most powerful engine. No citizen can be indifferent
to its power. No Republican editor should
be careless of his power. It would be a happy day for the country if the hints we have casually thrown out were acted on more generally by all newspaper writers and conductors, but particularly by those who represent the party which now con-trols the Government.

A Short Lesson in Philolo Grant White condemns Richard Savage, the author of "The Wanderer" for the us of "sprung" and "sung" in the lin "From liberty each noble science sprung—
A Bacon brightened and a Spenser sung."

He says that Savage employed these words "in wantonness, it would seem, or In like manner Arkansas—which is also bound hand and foot—is the sport of Radcal ruffians disguised as loyal militia.

There is no security for life or property. The State is turned over to negroes and carpet-baggers, who can only hope to flourish and hold office as they succeed in foomenting disturbance. They are playing the Brownlow policy over again with improvements.

The Chicago Republican and all other The charge of wantonness and ignorance provements.

The Chicago Republican, and all other Republicans, had best explain these things prefatory to their lamentations over Southern communities, which their own misgovernment has well-nigh ruined.

In which the past tense and the auxiliary perfect participle are alike in form, we have: Imperfect participle, sung; auxiliary perfect participle, sung. The word sang is placed at the right of the column of past indicatives. to indicate that sung is the choices word, and the one most in use. Shone is

Hill, an eminence 25 high, immediately overlooking the city. This bill is almost entirely stone, and the bottom of the reservoir will be cut out of the solid rock. The water pipes are already being our Bowling Green correspondent writes:

Our Bowling Green correspondent writes:
On the 28th inst., there will be a grand mass meeting here for the purpose of bringing the capital down—I mean of offering inducements to it to come. But I reprote to learn that our county is somewhast divided against itself, for it in come. But I reprote to learn that our county is somewhast divided against itself, for it in come. But I reprote to learn that our county is somewhast divided against itself, for it come the same list imperfect or present infinitive, sprung; past, sprung; at the tax and unfixing everything else connected with whisky was under discussion, there were sundry know-our readers will agree with us in regarding Butler as a better grammarian than Richards and urged would accomplish no benefits to the treasury, but we have any knowledge who places sprang would eventuate in a good thing for those

we have any knowledge who places sprang before sprung and sang before sung, but from it we cannot argue that he is right. Worcester, in his large lexicon, does not hesitate to call both sang and sprang obso-lete words. Webster admits them par-tially obsolute. The accomplish no benefits to the treasury, but would eventuate in a good thing for those whose netarious business of robbing the treasury the public was led to believe the law was designed to break up. The sequel of the matter fully establishes these oracular winks and nods, sequel of the matter fully establishes these oracular winks and nods, and it is quite probable that the very men, whom the law, on the surface, was designed to punish or whose operations it was intended to restrict within legitimate limits, were the very individuals who have reaped the richest harvest of benefits; and now, that the law, about which there was so much clamor, having accomplished its mission, and having neither arrested nor punished fraud or replenished the Treasury, a bold effort is to be made for its repeal, and the former state of things is to be restored. In addition to arguments more or less specious, that of morality is to be superadded, and Congress is to be lectured

Congress will be urged to put the tax as high as possible for the purpose, in some measure, of arresting tippling and drunk-enness, and the ills which flow from a too free indulgence in the juice of corn. It is.

Coths used "sitam" or "sittam," but "sitten" is a German nous, and used by the best German scholars. We hope they will contribute to use it as such. Richard Grant free indulgence in the juice of corn. It is. nness, and the list which how from a too

ee indulgence in the juice of corn. It is
resumable that this string will be played
pon pretty vigorously, and that the party
f great moral ideas will use it to cover up

This error, however, is not so bad as the

The Kuklux were out in force near McKensia, rem., a few nights ago, and thrashed a white man whe shecked the propriety of the community by the shecked the propriety of the community by the shecked the propriety of the community of color."

A colored soldier, named Lewis Thompson, was instantly killed at the camp near Raleigh. M. C., hast week, by a fellow soldier. The murcharvial.

Mrs. Oeborn, of Charleston, S. C., while laboring under temporary insently, poured sevent gailings of coal oil on the floor of her room and set tire to it. Her clothing caught, and she was fatally bursed.

Joshua Lovick, convicted at the fall term of Greene, N. C., Superior Court of murder, and seateneed to be hanged, has and his sentence communed to impresoment in the pontentiary of life therefalser. the stocks on hand, and be ready to sell when the proper time arrives. Thus they will be enabled, while preaching temperance, to get magnificently well paid for their preaching. It is possible, however, that the evasions of the old law—the stupendous rascalities of which it was the parent and protector, are too fresh in the parent and protector, are too fresh in the n one of the sublimest passages in Childe Harold, in speaking of man and his Cre-

Lay, here, is unpardonable. Byron seemed to have a special lowe for grammat-ical inaccuracies. Manfred is full of them. Shelley is guilty of no such errors, though

his fame at the time in which they lived was comparatively obscure. Shelley's poetry is also free from the gross licentiousness of passion and indelicacy of feeling so characteristic of his more popular but not greater contemporary.

The leading editor of a widely-circulated weekly paper published in Louisuille, in a recent letter describing a Southern tour, was guilty of the following: "The sliding of the banks are painful to witness, and among the first things that met my ob servation." But enough of this.

The disposition of certain philologists to lengthen words will, if not checked by reason and common sense, work mischief. This fault has already made careless students record covers which the state of Tuscaloosa the friends of the coupler ushed aboard to congratulate them, little dreaming of the melancholy catastrophe that had occurred. The scene bat followed is indescribable.

It is proposed that the members of the Missisteppi Press Convention, which meets at Missister and Hongroup and careless students regard our noble language as a Missister and Hongroup with the part of modern writers to contract words should be condemned, and that, too, not mildly. We do not mean such contractions as Rev. for Reverend, Mr. for Misser and Hongroup have the present law could be improved—as honest officials, men who regard the sanc-Mister, and Hon. for Honorable; but 'bu for omaibus, is intolerable.

been in use constantly for nearly third in the championship of the formal state of political services, but men capable days and David N. Fossisco, virginia. The special stipulations hat the birds were to be killed on the wing either party to fire when the other was g. The three days' hun; resulted in Mr. Fossico in the country, and if General Grant's administration fulfills any of the expectations of the conservative people of the conservative peopl tration organ under the new President.

To Gen. McClellan is suggested as Grant's Secretary of War. Why not Robert E Lee? He speed Market and Control of the secretary of War. Why not Robert E Lee? He speed Market and Control of the secretary of Oconee county; Thompson H. Cooke, George Boliver, and William N. Mount, of Troops," says Gen. Grant, "are still needed in the South." They are also needed in Indiana. "Let us have peace."

George Boliver, and William N. Mount, of Orangeburg county; Spartan D. Goodlett, R. E. Holcombe, John W. Singleton, L. N. Robins, and James E. Hagood, of Picken

county; John Heart and William H. Tallev. of Richland county: P. Quin Cam R. L. Heriot, of Sumter county; and Chan ect that neither class is altogether sin- W. Geddes, of Charleston county, Soul

county, and W. J. Clarke, of Crave county, North Carolina.

CLD LIQUORS.—This morning, at ten o'clobe old liquors advertised by Mr. C. C. Spenewill be unreservedly sold. These liquors are be very best quality, and old, having been storn this city for nearly seven years. We can rummend them, and advise an attendance of the

The Citizens' Exchange, Ben Tab GRAND RALLY OF THE LOCISYILLE PRO GUARDS.—There will be a large meeting of members of this command at the Relief En-house, on Market street, between Seventh Eighth, on Wednesday evening, the 23d inst 7 r. M., to take further action toward securing additional pay due them. Let all attend wit fail.

States.

Have you tried the Krug Krug? What's Krug? The new brand of champagne. No—have you? Yes, and found it delicious. Well, at the next trial consider me in.

REMOVAL.—Dr. Gaillard's professional place of residence is removed to 26 West street, bet. First and Second streets. aber 21, and continuing during the holida; blendid assortment of Hosiery, Uederwei J. C. WOOD, 148 Market street, bet. Fourth and Figh.

LOCAL NOTICES. NEW YORK STORE, 109 and 111 Fourth Street. \$5.000 worth of Gloves, Handker chiefs, Balmorals and Underwear for Men, Women and Children, to

be sold on Wednesday and Thursday ONE-HALF THEIR VALUE. Sale to commence each evening 423 42 S. BARKER & CO.

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There will be no market on Christmas day), and probably none on Saturday, markets. Families will act accordingly NEW YORK STORE, 169 and 111 Fourth Street.

Fancy Striped SILKS, for Holiday \$25 THE PATTERN. To be sold this week. d23 d2 S. BARKER & CO. Shirley's patent skates of all sizes at R. E. liles', No. 52 West Main street. d23d2 Prints, Sprague and Merri-

mac, 12 cents; Yard-wide Bleached Cotton, 12 cents: Canton Flannel, 15 cents; All-wool Flannels, 25 cents. and the former state of things is to be restored. In addition to arguments more or less specious, that of morality is to be superadded, and Congress is to be lectured upon the subject of temperance. Having obtained but little more revenue at sixty cents per gallon than was received when the tax was two dollars per gallon. Richard Grant White, particularly when the tax was two dollars per gallon between the particularly when the particularly when the tax who dollars per gallon be the more described by the particularly when the tax who dollars per gallon word altten (sitzen) sould be used for sat—a genuine Anglo-Saxon word from the very fountain of purity itself.

The word "sitzen" is certainly of Germanic origin, though many able scholars claim to brace to the Saxon "sitzen." The word sitzen is certainly of Germanic origin, though many able scholars claim to brace to the Saxon "sitzen." The word sitzen is certainly of Germanic origin, though many able scholars claim to be the tax was two dollars per gallon. de23 d2 THOS. McSHANE.

422 d3 S. BARKER & CO.

BUZENDINE—RHEA—In Resentiville, Ky., at the residence of the bride's father, A. G. Ichea, on Tuesday evening, December 18, 1888, by Rev. Mr. Ringgold Mr. A. C. BUZENDINE, of Louisville, and Miss SETTIS ENRA. of Russellyline

Attention, Zelm Guardal

Of see hereby nolling to meet at your Armory,
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in the said to meet at your Armory,
in their said to meet at your Armory,
in their possession, belonging to the company
outfied to return them at the same time and

at 15 in their possession, Delonging in their possession, Delonging in the same time such citied to return them at the same time such cities in the same time such as the same t Masonic Notice.

King Solomon R. A. C. No. 18 meets
THIS (Wednesday) EVENING at 7 o'clock
promptly, for Mark, P., and M., E.,
by order of JAS. A. BEATTIE, H. P. Masonic Notice.

Clarke Lodge (No. 51) A. Y. M. is called for THIS EVENING (Wednesday), Dec. 23, 1869 at 7 o'clock, for work. By order of the W. M. W. E. WOODRUFF, Ass't Sec'y.

Notice. Louisville, Harrodsburg, and Virginia THE Commissioners and subscribers to the stock of the above-named road will meet at the County County Found and the County Count

JUL. DORN. W. B. HOKE. Executive Committee Notice.

Office of the Centershaft U.S. Mail Liste Co., Louisvilla, Kr., Dec. 22, 1988.

On and after Dec. 25, 1988, the evening line of steamers of the Center of the Center of the Center of the Center of Third street, at 30 clock.

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APPROPRIATE PRESENT FOR THE HOLIDAYS. "The Souvenir."

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LOCAL NOTICES. DRY GOODS.

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\$58,000 worth of Dry Goods, o be closed out this week at THOS. McSHANE'S, 139 Market street, near Preston.

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Last arrivals of Holiday Goods in Vases, all styles in China, Lava, Parian Marble and Glass; Motto Coffees, Ink-stands, Smoking Sets, Card Stands in Lava, China and Bohemian Glass: Parian Busts, Vases, Powder Sets, an elegant line: Writ-Boxes, (igar Stands, and general Goods for the little folks, and New Goods in Silver Plated Ware, just received and must be sold by Christmas. Prices will be offered to insure sales. Call and see at ROGERS' House Furnishing Emporium, 146 Market street, south side, between Alpacas, all colors, from 30

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7 R. WILSCN has been appointed Commissioner

5 or Kentucky of the Court of Claims. Bis office

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NOTICES. Memoval.

WE have removed to the southwest corner of Seventh and Main streets, where we will in Tuture be glad so serve our friend.

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Removal-Western Insurance Co. emoved to their new banking-house on the nor de of Market, between Third and Fou WM. REINECKE, Sec'y Workies.

THE copartnership heretofore existing between a line ten anne of Mason & Innihi, doing bindings son and Green, city of Louisville, is this day dissort y mutaal consent. B. B. Mason is alone authorize affairs. All those indebted are requested to call a state. All those indebted are requested to call a scale.

The business will in future be conducted by B. Mason.

TAX-FAYERS are hereby notified that, mises the call at the Sheriffe office and pay their State tax for 186, damages will be added to their bills. Every of the payer in the hand damages assessed to him. Tails the Last Call. J. W. DAVIS, Sheriff. Copartnership Motice. THE undersigned have formed a copartnership, det the name and style of Hughes, Goslee & Go a Hog-Sta. Ughranning and Good a Hog-Sta. Ughranning and Good and

WM. HUGHES, J. W. GOSLEE, JNO. D. TAGGART, GEO. W. TARLETON. Wm. P. Mellen, Trustee, and the United States and others, against the New Orleans and Ohlo Rallroad company and others.

H AVING been appointed by the Hen, Bland Ba H AVING been appointed states District Court for the District of Kentucky, a special commission in the above styled case, to audit and make out a full and cempiete sport to said Court of all bonds an coupons yet unpaid, secured by the first mortage unref by the bonds and compone due and unpaid, secured by the court of all unpaid.





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PROPOSALS. Notice to Contractors CEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office. Of the City Engineer till 12 o'clock a. on SATURDOW, to execute the following cork, vice-mber 16, 100, to execute the following To grade, pave, and curb Third street, in Portland, from the east side of Oak street to the west line of the city I mis.

Usual security recuired. sual security required.
PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor.
ovisvilla, Dec. 18, 1868.

Notice to Lumber Mon.
U. S. ENGINEER'S OFFICE,
NO. 64 FIFTH STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY.,
December 17, 1888. CEALED proposals, in duplicate, will be received at the office until 19 a. on Monday. January 81, 19 a. on Monday. White 191, 190 feet b. m., 19 inches by 13 inches. 20, 40, 60 feet b. m., 10 inches by 13 inches. 20, 100 feet b. m., 10 inches by 13 inches. 20, 100 feet b. m., 10 inches by 13 inches. 20, 100 feet b. m., 10 inches by 13 inches. 20, 100 feet b. m., 10 inches 10 inches. 20, 100 feet b. m., 10 inches 10 inches. 20, 100 feet b. m., 10 inches 10 inches. 20, 100 feet b. m., 10 inches 10 inches. 20, 100 feet b. m., 10 inches 1

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**Notice to Contractors.*

CEALED proposals until the 58th of December, 1366, will be received for building a new Courthouse in Recklindage county. The building will be 50 by 56 feet, two stories high ic contain court-rooms, public records, and other secessary public offices on public records, and other secessary public offices and easing the county. The plan and specifications can be seen and examined at the office of either of the underlying the first of the county. The plan and specifications can be seen and examined at the office of either of the underlying the first of the underlying the underlying the first of the underlying the und

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Louisville, That a well shall be dug and walled at the intersection of Jackson and Laurel streets.

Sald work shall be executed ander the supervision of the City Engineer, and it accordance with nucleic approved July 1, 1986, entitled "General ordinance approved July 1, 1986, entitled "General ordinance of the provided for in an ordinance approved July 1, 1986, entitled "General ordinance concerning the cost of improving street," etc. P. B. ASNON, P. B. C. C. J. M. YAUGHAR, C. B. J. O. H. BUNCE, P. B. A. CLUYER LUGAS, C. B. A. OLIVER LUGAS, C. B. A. Approved 19th day of December, 1898. PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor. AN ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE

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Approved 18th day of December, 1888. OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A. Approved 19th day of December, 1868. PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor. egulating the election of a Keeper of the Almsh and a Physician to the Western District. Be it ordained by the General Council of the City of coulsville. That there shall be elected by the General council in the month of January, 1899, and annually hereafter, a Keeper of the Almahouse and Physician othe Western Dustrict: that said Keeper and physio the Western District: that said keeper and physicals shall commence the districtory of their duties, af-or their first election, the 1st May, 1800, and annually all ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent with this ordinance are here by repealed. J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. G. O. H. BUNCE, P. B. A. OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A. OLIVER LUCAS, C. B. A. Approved December 19, 1868. PHILIP TOMPPERT, Mayor. SALE OF THE United States MILITARY ROLLING MILL AT CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

AUCTION SALES. Courier-Journal. TO-DAY. BY S. P. WHALEY & CO., LOUISVILLE, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23, '68. nonds, Gold and Silver Watches, P

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Marshal's Sale.

In Chancery, No. 21,856.

ROUND-ABOUT. Any change in the immediate advisors of Napoleon is just now of interest. The New York Tribune says: "M. Finard, who was regarded as the chief representative of the Clerical and anti-Liberal party, has been replaced by M. de Forcade la Roquette, hitherto Minisby M. de Forcade la Roquette, hitherto Minister of Agriculture, and supposed to be a little less anti-Liberal than Floard. In the Foreign Department, the Marquis de Lavalette, who is looked upon as the chief supporter of a pacific foreign policy among the Emperor's counselors, takes the place of M. de Monstier. The change seems to indicate that the Emperor begins to consider that his prosecution of the press and other like measures would infallibly endanger the interests of his dynasty." The changes in the English and French cabinets taken together with the Cabinet of Grant S. T. MOORE, Auctioneer.

A Colored Marias Among the runns of Recon-form of "God's images carved in ebony," "a nan and brother," "an intelligent contra-band," "a highly respectable cullud pusson," a representative man, in short, the gentleman from Africa, has come to grief. He sits now like his illustrious prototype, the celebrated rarty who incubated among the rubbish of Carthage, chewing the end of sweet and bitter fancy, and musing on the ingratitude of re-publies. Summer looks at him but don't see him; Wade, the sturdy, won't even invite him to take pot-luck in the kitchen. Hog and hominy have not passed his lips since he be-held the city of magnificent distances. That shallow, calf-skinn-covered trunk, orna-mented with brase tacks, is innocent of sta-

all means, let the office be created.

III.

Railway Station Indicators.

The New York World, in an article on this subject, says an excellent apparatus for informing travelers of the names of stations is used on the passenger trains of the Ogdensburg and Lake Champlain railroad. It consists of a small wooden box with a glass front, surmounted by a bell. When a train arrives at a station the bell rings, and the name of the next stopping place on the route appears under the glass in letters three inches in length. Such an apparatus is a great addition to the comfort of railway travelers, and saves much anxiety arising from mistakes and uncertainty. We do not see why some such arrangement could not be adopted on all roads. A reliable indicator of this description would relieve the public from the annoyance of questioning reticent conductors and surly brakemen, and save a great deal of trouble all round. Something of the kfigd is sadly needed. The custom of brakesmen putting their heads out and calling the names of the stations is a primitive fashion, which should be abolished.

The Charleston Phosphates. The New York Tribune of the 19th instant as a long and interesting article on the vast leposite of phosphate recently discovered undeposits of phosphate recently discovered un-derlying various points in and around Charles-ton. The location, extent and the value of the phosphates as a ferlizer is discussed, and the probable importance of it as an article of commerce considered; together with the pro-gress of the development and manufacture of the phosphates and the capital invested and the result obtained. The marl discovered

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tate many fair hostesses, whether to receive or not on New-Year's day, begins to loom up. It is a good thing to take one day to rush around and wish your friends a happy New-Year. But the question is, can the men spare the time? Time is money. Will they divide that much of their money among their friends?

A recent New York letter says: "New-Year's receptions have been going out of fashion on Fifth avenue for some years, and there will be fewer of them this year than last. In fact, nearly every family claiming a good social position has withdrawn from the list of those who set tables for New-Year's visitors. A dozen years ago it was considered mean not to set a New-Year's table, furnished with plenty of catables, wines and strong liquors, and confectionery; but New York has changed very much since that time. Class distinctions have become sharper, and the people are more selfish. There is no probability that New-Year's calls will go out of date, but the custom is gradually undergoing a great change. In the highest circles it is now sufficient for acquaintances to exchange cards. Sometimes these are sent by servants. change. In the highest circles it is now suffi-cient for acquaintances to exchange cards. Sometimes these are sent by servants, and sometimes they are left in person. The merely fashionable families keep open house for all who chose to call, but do not set tables for hungry men to gormandize at. The mid-dle classes, who do not care much for fish-ion, keep up the custom in the old way, with the exception of substituting temperate beve-rages for strong liquors. This, certainly, is an improvement. The working people show more hospitality, in proportion to their means, than any other class. Their tables are generally well furnished, and they press every visitor to est, drink and be merry. But there is a great difference between the New renerally well furnished, and be merry. But visitor to eat, drink and be merry. But

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every visitor to eat, arink and on emery. Since there is a great difference between the New Year's of to-day and the New Year's of twelve years ago, and the change is not on the side of hospitality. Twenty years hence the custom of making New Year's calls will probably be a dry formality."

VII. Greeley on Remmption.

The views of the white-coated philosopher on resumption are of interest. He havors immediate resumption and believes that there will be no run on the Treasury if specie payments were begun to-morrow or first of January, and says he would resume at once on our seventy millions; or if we don't resume immediately, be would use fifty millions to buy up and cancel bonds and thus appreciate the use seventy millions; or if we don't resume immediately, he would use fifty millions to buy up and cancel bonds, and thus appreciate the national credit. The one thing needful for resumption is to provide some form of national obligations which holders of greenbacks will prefer to coin, and this can be obtained by making a bond which shall be perfectly secure. He closes by saying "the bonds are not to be converted into greenbacks, as I rejoice in believing that you are at length satisfied; but the greenbacks, if paid at all, must be converted into bonds. I urge that course, therefore, which will make such conversion practicable. I want every greenback made equal to coin, not in 1871, but very early in 1809, I recommend the plan that leads directly to this result. I seek a consol in which our greenbacks may be funded at pleasure on terms favorable to our taxpayers. I seek an early reduction of the interest on our five-twenties, so fast as the Government's option shall have matured, to five and if possible to four the undersigned, at No. 17 Barling Silp. New York.

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There is seldom to be found a more striking example of the transmission of genuis in a family through successive generations in any profession than is presented in the succession of gifted characters who, under the name at the head of this notice, have for a hundred years illustrated the comic drama upon the English and American stage.

The first member of this fame was the cottenporary and fellow actor of Garrick, and his name is seen thus associated in most of the acting editions of the plays in that period. He was misnager of the Plymouth (England) theatter at the time of his death, and died greatly respected. His wife died singularly. She was thrown into a fit of uncontrollable laughter, which resulted in convulsions, from a comic feat at a dranatic performance, and from which she never for a moment recovered.

As the sum of the promote of the promise have a favorite there, sharing the comic honors with Hodgkisson, the first comic actor of the time. In 1803, he became a member of the Philadelphia stage, and continued so during the remainder of his professional life. He retired from the stage some years before his death, in consequence of falling health and spirits, the result of increasing attacks or an around regimen.

After this he was for a short period on the estage of this city, and performed on the occasion of the last appearance here of the Woods. Subsequently h

tion, Foittical and Material.

[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.]

SPRINGIELD, TEXAS, Dec. 15, 1868.

Our deleat in November was an event for which we were fully prepared by the result of the October elections. Before this had become a certainty the people, in speculating upon the probable influence that the election of either condidate would have upon the future of the country, thought that Seymour's success would restore liberty, lighten taxation, renew configuration of the country, thought that Seymour's success would restore liberty, lighten taxation, renew configuration of the property, and inaugurate thing head an an event too dreadful for contemplation. His success it was thought would depopulate the South, paralyze trade, destroy values, prostrate the white people, elevate the negro, and place us under a dreadul burden of taxation. No sooner, however, had we be made to the distance of the success of the succe sion of the last appearance here of the woods. Subsequently he went to Harrisburg, performing there occasionally, and, overwhelmed with domestic as well as physicalcaiantities, closed his pure and honored life in that city in 1882. His remains were buried in St. Stephen's without the slightest memorial till 1888, when without the slightest memorial till 1888, when the late Judge Gibson and Judge Rogers, of that State, placed a handsome marble slab over the grave, in memory of the pleasure and the profit which, in the freshness of their youth, the great actor had shed upon their lives. The inscription on the slab, written by Judge Gibson, whose eminence in his judicial and professional duties commanded for a third of a century the homage of a whole State, reveals not only the highest graces of echolarship, but endemense and beauty of sentiment that crowns every other excelled the Ashes of JUSEPH JEFFERSON.

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Gold closed in New York at 184 7-8.

The loss by the fire at Fort Snellin mounted to only about \$75,000.

A woman suffrage convention, which continue for two days, commenced its seasion a concert, N. H., yesterday morning. Concord, N. H., yesterday morning. In the game of billiards in Chicago Mon

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THE CITY.

Samuel Smith, assistant engineer of the steam.
United States, whose name appeared in the list the lost, is in this city, alive and well. A Call for Water. A Call for Water.

The pump at the west-end of Jefferson street, corner of Twenty-first street, is again broken. It the great inconvenience of the people in that quarter. A visit of inspection by the pump contractor is solicited by all parties concerned.

trollade gives use narrowing declars of the tragedy were brought out by the testimony.

On Friday evening next the Rev. Father Rooney, of the Dominican Order, will deliver a free lecture at St. Michael's church, Brook street. His subject will be "Alms-giving and Charity." Father Rooney is one of the ablest theologians and most pleaning speakers in the Diocese of Louisville, and we can assure sli who may go to hear him that they will be richly compensated. After the lecture a collection will be taken up for the benefit of the patish poor.

The Health of Chancellor Occhran.

We have been informed by the family physician of this distinguished gentleman, that the discuss which has confined him to his chamber for some weeks has at length yielded, and that his general condition has improved rapidly within the last few days. Fears, that were entertained by his numerous friends, as to the existence of incurable organic discuse, are now entirely removed, and he is only deterred from rewning his duties on next Chancery Court day by the positive instruction of his medical advisor. He will be fully able to occupy his accustomed sea: on the first results court day in Januard.

The Burnett-Taylor Combination.
A series of four entertainments will be given by this infinitable troupe at Weisiger Hall, commencing to-night. The combination includes Mr. Jämes 1930re, England's greatest comedian, Mr. Alf. Burnett, America's greatest humorist, assisted by Muss Helen Nash, the favortte actress, Prof. Sharpier, the pressier concertible.

FINANCIAL CRASH.

Fucker & Co.'s Banking House Closed.

Men of Louisville. Nothing Known as to the Liabilities of the Institution.

Big Sensation Among the Business

ulmination of a Three Years' Trem-

A bare dissyllable startled the business circles of Louisville yesterday as they have not been startled for quite an age. That ominous word was, simply and purely, "C-L-O-S-E-D" traced in rather modest characters and tacked upon the front door of charles T. Tucker & Co., bankers, corner of Fourth and Main streets. It stood in full view of the great multitude that constantly surges around that corner, and at a very early hour in the morning the failure of Tucker & Co. was the universal topic. We have seen nothing equal to the agitation thus produced since the river disaster. Crowds of men might have been observed in all parts of the business center carneaty cannasing the whys and watersfores of the shock, which Band startled them as if our section of the planet had been knocked into a cocked hat. All this "fusuration" was entirely natural, for the banking house of Tucker & Co. had the public confidence to a degree unsurpassed, and the head of the Brast, & C. Chas. T. Tucker, was regarded as one of the fairest and most trustworthy bankers in the country.

The employes of the O K porkhouse yesterday presented Br. John D. Orrill, the Surerintendent, sugarificate gold-headed cans. The presentation of the fairest and most trustworthy bankers in the fairest substitution. The present was an unexpected as it was deserved, and the affair was in every respect as most pleasant one.

(E-education in Railread Fare,
The Superintendent of the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago railread has issued a ctreular to regard to the reduction of fair on that read. It states that "on and after January 1, 1509, a distinct tha

MORE BURNT MATCHES.

THE BREAK O' DAY JOHNNIES GO THROUGH ANOTHER WALNUT STREET RESIDENCE.

Other Operations a Few Doors West.

entered the residence of Mrs. C. Q. Armstrong, corner of Rasi and Wainut streets, and went from the first to the third story in earch of valuables, maily getting back and eccaping without once being seen or heard by any of the immates of the house. The family arose yesterday morning to find the front parior and the halls strewn with burnt matches, a trunk hauled out into the back yard, broken open, and lise contents exattered in every direction, articles of clothing a long way from where they had been deposited the night previous, shutters broken, doors open, and also gether the grandest confusion among the light movables that had been witnessed since the robberty of the same house fully ten years ago.

The threves had entered by breaking several state of one of the blinds of a back window of the front partor, being embled by this opening to release the blinds and prize up the window. Them there had been also pening to release the blinds and prize up the window. Them there is not being made their way through the parior into the hall, and from thence proceeded to every room in the house the doors of which were not locked, and which had lights the light of th Vers. Not the collect of a Number of Section of the Collection of

LADIES' AID SOCIETY.

Fair of the Ladies' Aid Society for the Ben:fit of the Masonic Widows' and Orphans' Home—Fifth Day.

and Orphans' Home—Fifth Day. COSING SCEERS.

The Fair which has been in progress at Masonic Temple since Thursday of last week was brought to a close last evening. The object of the Fair was to obtain funds to carry forward the benevoant work of building a Masonic Wildows' and Orphans' Home. The Fair was organized and conducted under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, and has been from the first evening a brilliant success. We presume there have been fairs and festived in Louisville the net proceeds of which

were brought to our notice, we take pleas referring to Master JOHNNY KELLOGG, who made himself not only agreeable, b

Children, emulate such example.

AN APPALLED ATTORNEY.

He Arraigns a Whole Newspaper Be fore the City Court.

The tiresome monotomy of drunks and batteries on the City Court docket Monday morning was sharply broken about cleven o'clock, by the sudden appearance of the grand Jury, and all to more everything was thrown saide to give she urors audience. The court was, as a matter of course, crowded, and the expectant throng pricked up their ears and strained their eyes as the gavel for the last time rapped them to order, and an attorney arose with his face toward Judge Craig. Then the, intorney went on to speak of the power of the public press alluding more particularly to the press of Louisville. Up to this time the reporters had been dozing, but the allusion could hardly have done more to

not be long before it will be regarded as a public necessity that could not possed oily be dispensed with. It is fortunate that the enterprise is under the direction of a gentleman so experies and the direction of a gentleman so experies and and energetic as Capt. Harris. His connection at once establishes its success, and assures the public central office will be at the corner of Third and Main, and branch offices will as at the corner of Third and Main, and branch offices will also be established at convenients and suitable localities.

A Card.

To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.]

BANKING OFFICE OF TECKER & Co., LOUISVILLE, Dec. 22, 1885.
In consequence of the rapid absorption of the cash means of my firm by heavy losses and involvements by others during the past three years, and the great shrinkage in value of remaining assets, I find it impossible to continue a remunerative business without risking the means of there is agreeable, and therefore tickets cannot be had to the state of the company and at the relative control of the company and at the relative control of the company and at the relative control of the present.

CHAS. S. TUCKER.

CITY FEATURES.

Those who want low priced furs should go to Green & Green's. They sell Brown Cony, Muskrat, and Fitch in superior qualities at less prices than other houses offer inferior ones. Examine their goods and you will be readily convinced at sorner Fourth and Main.

Diamonds,
Kitts & Werne have just received some beautiful single stone ear-rings and single stone and
cluster finger rings. All in want of a handsome
and elegant Christmas present should call and
examine their large and varied stock. This evening the meeting of the but and furnishers of building material will place af the Board of Trade rooms. All perinterested should not fail to attend. ____ THE DEATH OF WILLIAM GARVIN.

Tribute of Respect to His Memory

HOW NEGROES WORSHIP. Juvenile Report of a Colored Meet-ing in Louisville.

own churches, and as exhibiting some of their peculiarities: It was on a dark, cheerless night that I started to visit one of our negro churches. It so happened that I arrived there late. The minister and women were outside to the hall vasting until he would be through, that they might go in; the men on one side of the hall and the women on another. There happened to be some negro girls aise, and of course they were insuffing and dail-logamong themselves; but this was soon checked outside the sound of the solution with the way to be solved to be some negro girls as on the course they were insuffing and dail-logamong themselves; but this was soon checked outside the solution where the solution is solven women, who said, in a solven wolce;

stages of decay. As this was only a meeting on a week day, the men did not trouble themselvies to change their clothing, hence the odor. As soon as we were sealed, there arose a fearful ing. This I was told was singing. As soon as this was told was singing. As soon as this was done the prescher arose and spoke: "Dear brethren, I would like to see some converts to-night. Young hen, come forward. Young lamburgh of the woman of the company of the word of the wo

on of the rotes, forming for eyes, and occasing our lappeared to me that the woman who wanted to shout must have told two persons beforehand, so that there could hold her, one at each arm, she then would get up, and her assistants would comhen would get up, and her assistants would comhen when the work of the she week the work of the work o hausted and helpless, and was fanned by her friends.

In prayer each seem to pray for herself or himself, putting in a little for the minister. The responses were loud and clear. In a negro church fortunately one of the male mourcners was drunk, so that the minister only counted two male penients. Once at prayer he had to call to order a hardened old sinner who sat on the back of a safety of the country of t

The Regulating Mania in Ind There seems to be a disposition on the part of some of the young hot-heads of Indiana to get themselves into notoriety by imitating the Seymour regulators, and forming similar organizations. The New Albany Ledger sends out the following note of warning:

We can, in all sergousness names those who mour regarding the second substance of the second substance of warning:

We can, in all seriousness, assure those who engage in this regulating business, if any there are, that not only the local but the State author-titles have determined that the laws shall be only the state of the second pushed to t

THE COURTS.

JEFFERSON COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

Monetary and Commercial.

TURSDAY EVENING, Dec. 22, 1868. TURSDAY EVENING, Dec. 22, 1898. 1
The condition of the local money market is unchanged in every respect. The complaints of stringency are heard in commercial and financial circles, and the scarcity of currency forms the chief topic of discussion among basiness men.
The borrowing demand is largely in excess of the banks and banking institutions of the banks and banking institutions. The borrowing demand is largely in excess of the resources of the banks and banking institutions, and the best names are subjected to delays in obtaining funds. The rates of interest range from 9 to 12 per cent. at the banks, and from 15 to 18 per cent, at the banks, and from 15 to 18 per cent, at the banking-houses. The inability of the moneyed institutions to meet the wants of legitimate business has had the effect to throw a good deal of paper into the outside market, and pivate lenders are enabled to obtain their own rates of interest for their spare funds. There is no abatement in the stringency in the New York money market, and borrowers, says the Evening Post, on the best selected collateral have difficulty in supplying their wants even at 7 per cent in coin. We hear that in some instances a commission of 1-32 is charged in addition to 7 per cent. in currency. This stringency is due chiefly, as before stated, to the drain of currency South and West. The order of the Secretary of the Treasury (which went into operation on the 1st instant) requiring government funds to be deposited with the Assistant. Treasurers, instead of with the national banks, has also without doubt materially diminish as once apprehension that meny may be locked up by the operators for a decline at the stock market, although it is generally conceded that as yet these efforts have been on a small scale, if made at all.

Senator Morton's bill providing for the resumption of specie payments is regarded with much favor in financial circles generally. While the scheme which he has brought forward is open to many very grave objections, in nevertheless bears the impress of profound thought and at once places Morton in undipletted leadership among

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BUTTER—We note a slight decline in country butter; otherwise the market is unchanged. We quote country butter at 30 to 35c; Western Reserve, and Michigan tub at 38 to 43c; New York at 45 to 50c. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR-Is in good demand and

CRANBERRIES—The market is steady. We mote cultivated at \$23 to 25 per bbl; wild at \$20 to COTTON YARNS—Are firm and in fair de-mand. We continue to quote No. 500 at 19 to 21c, 600 at 17 to 19c, 700 at 15 to 17c. Union Pacific R. R. 181 mort. comms
LOCAL STOCKS AND BONDS.—There is a light
inquiry for local securities, and prices with slight
exceptions are unchanged. Messrs. Morton, Gait
& Co., quote as follows:

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is steady at 75 to 80c per bush, loose. net at \$5 per 10ad.

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CHEESE—Is firm and in active demand. We quote Factory at 15 to 20c; Westwick of the control of the c

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OFFAL—The market is well supplied. We note sales of 18 tons shorts at \$21,21 for, ten tons feed me al at \$21, We quote at \$36 to \$17 per ton for bran. \$20 to \$27 for shorts, \$25 to \$26 for shippendi. and \$31 to \$26 for middlings. ONIONS-Are firm. We quote from \$4 50 to \$550 per bbl., according to quality. Nemisson \$1 20 to \$1 25. Lubricating 40 to 50c.
PICKLES—We quote Ky. Vinegar Company's
rands in bbis at \$18; haif bbis at \$9.
PEANUTS—We quote from 6 to 8c for fair
o strictly choice.

PROVISIONS—The market is quiet and firm, rith sales of 30 bilb mess pork at \$25; its tes lard t loc; 25 kegs at 10c; 106 casts bulk means t lik to like for shoulders, lie for clear the sides, not like for clear sides. RAGS-Dealers are paying 5 to 5%c for mixed white cotton rags and from %c to le for woolen.

RICE-We quote at 8 to 9c per lb.

68, to 73c for choice oranos.

STRAW—We quote at \$12 on wharf, and \$14 per ton from store.

SUGAR—The market is stendy, with a good consumptive demand. We note select \$0.20 bids New Oriesness at prices ranging from 128, to 180 key to 180 for fair to strictly prime bard standard at 189, to 180 for fair to strictly prime bard standard at 189, to 180 for fair to strictly prime bard standard at 189, to 180 for fair to strictly prime bard standard at 180, to 180 for fair to strictly prime bard standard at 180, to 180 for fair to strictly prime bard standard at 180, to 180 for fair to strictly prime bard standard at 180 for fair to strictly prime bard standard at 180 for fair to strictly prime bard standard at 180 for fair to strictly prime 180 for 180 f

lips 10% to life for failew and 8 to 6e for grosse, VINEGAB—We quotee Wine vineagr 314-00 apple vinegar, \$10 00; and cider, \$8 00; inferior qualities, \$6 0007, 00 per bill.

WOOL—There is little doise and priese range from \$10 50 for for university of the control of the contr

Hogs and Pork Packing.

The only packing establishment in operation to-day was that of Mesara. Owaley & Co. The following is an exhibit of the packing business to

tons, as compared with last year of 211,186 nors, alling of of were in per cent. In the interfrom Oble to Kansas, the dedicency is represented to be even larger; but it is contended that this difficiency is not so much in consequence of the carcity of hogs, as of the determination of farmers to feed late, and that before the season is be found to be as many hogs as last year, and that they will be better fatted. It's no part of ur province to reconcile contradiations, and we are therefore content with representing opinions as we find then in intelligent drawing, and leave those, who pay their money "so accept either the part of the period of the contradictions, and we are therefore content with representing opinions as we find then in intelligent drawing, and leave those, who pay their money "so accept either The packing at this place cums up, III/II hogs against 186,881 last year, and 59,961 the year preceding. Hoss-Receipts 12,000: sales 4,000 head at 8%@9c.

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market.

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Clear sides 155.c. Bulk meats from shoulders 115.c. clear sides 155.c. Full meats from the collection of the collecti Horse and Mule Market. Horse and Mule Market.

Daily report of auction and private sales by

B. W. Jenkins & Co., corner of Fifth and Green

Areets, Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1888: Bay horse \$55, bay mule \$40, sorrel horse \$52.50, sorrel horse \$11.50, bay mare \$40.50, bay mule \$49, \$130, bay mule \$40, \$40, mule \$51.50, bay mule \$110, bay mule \$110, 50, sorrel horse \$130, bay horse \$83, bay horse \$85, \$737 mare, \$40, brown horse, \$25, roan horse \$55.50, sorrel horse \$100.

810 50. Grays—Wheat dull, but steady and unchanged. Rye 81 50. Corn very, dull; sales 4,000 bush new at 90 color. Oats steady; Western 78c. PETROLEUM—Feverish; sales 2,000 bbls redned 30% Title. OUR OWN MARKET REPORTS. NED-Clover advanced to \$8 25; flaxseed higher at Previsions-Small business. Whisky-\$100@105. WHINKY-\$1 6964 00.

BALTIMORE MARKET.

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GRAIN-Wheat almost unsaleable. Corn, receipts large; sales prime at 70 white 856,690. Oats nominal at 766,75c. Sys from at \$15,000.

FROUTRIONS-Mew peck firm at \$77.50g.35. Bacon quiet. Land furnat 175,695. quiet. Lard firm at 11% 15% 15%.

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